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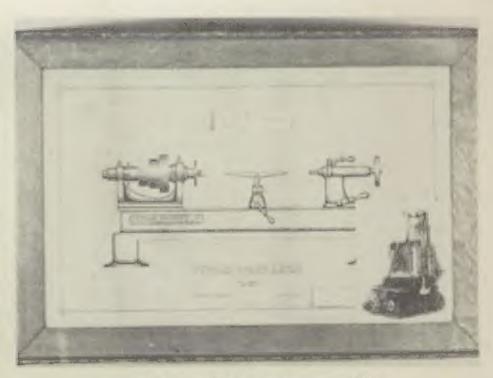
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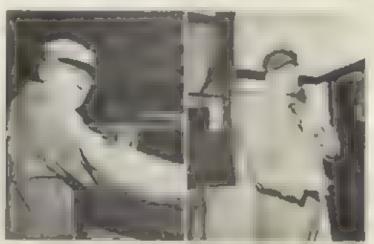
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CLASS SONG

Tune: Blue Moon

We are together
Our last time here is before us
Why don't we sing out in chorus
Because we don't like to part.

We are blue now,
Our school days soon be ending
And then we'll find we're depending
Upon the world for a start

And when we started our first year with a sigh. We hoped the year would soon go flying by, And now the time has come for us to say,

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Valedictorian Marilyn Swanson

> Salutatorian James Berg



DOROTHY RAE INTERSON

"Dot"

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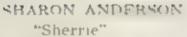
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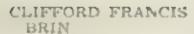
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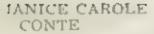
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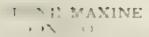




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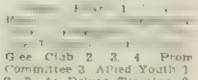
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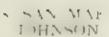
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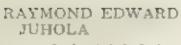


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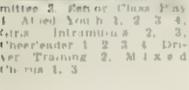
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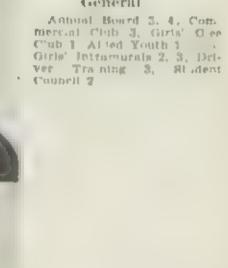
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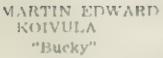




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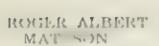
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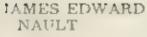


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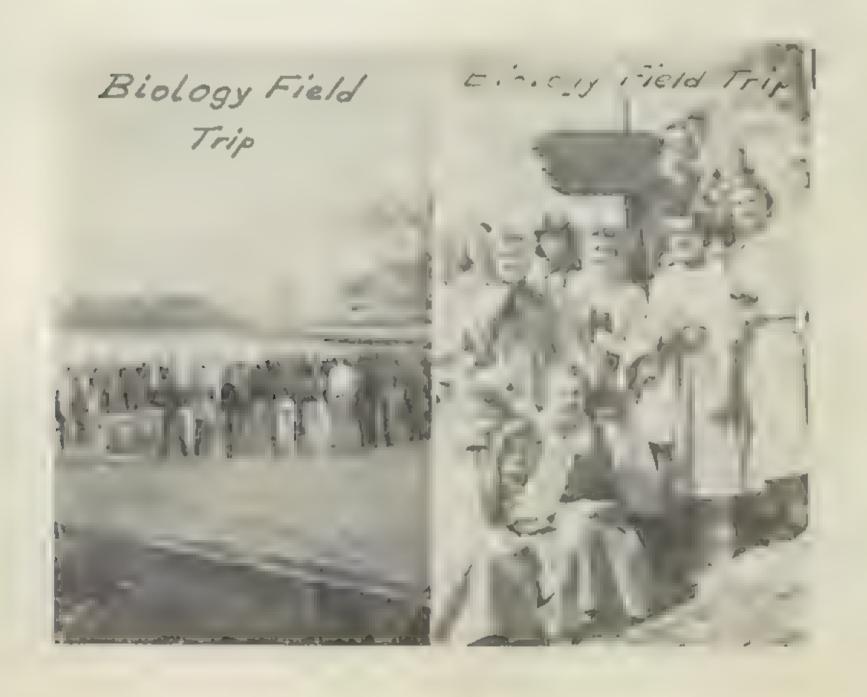
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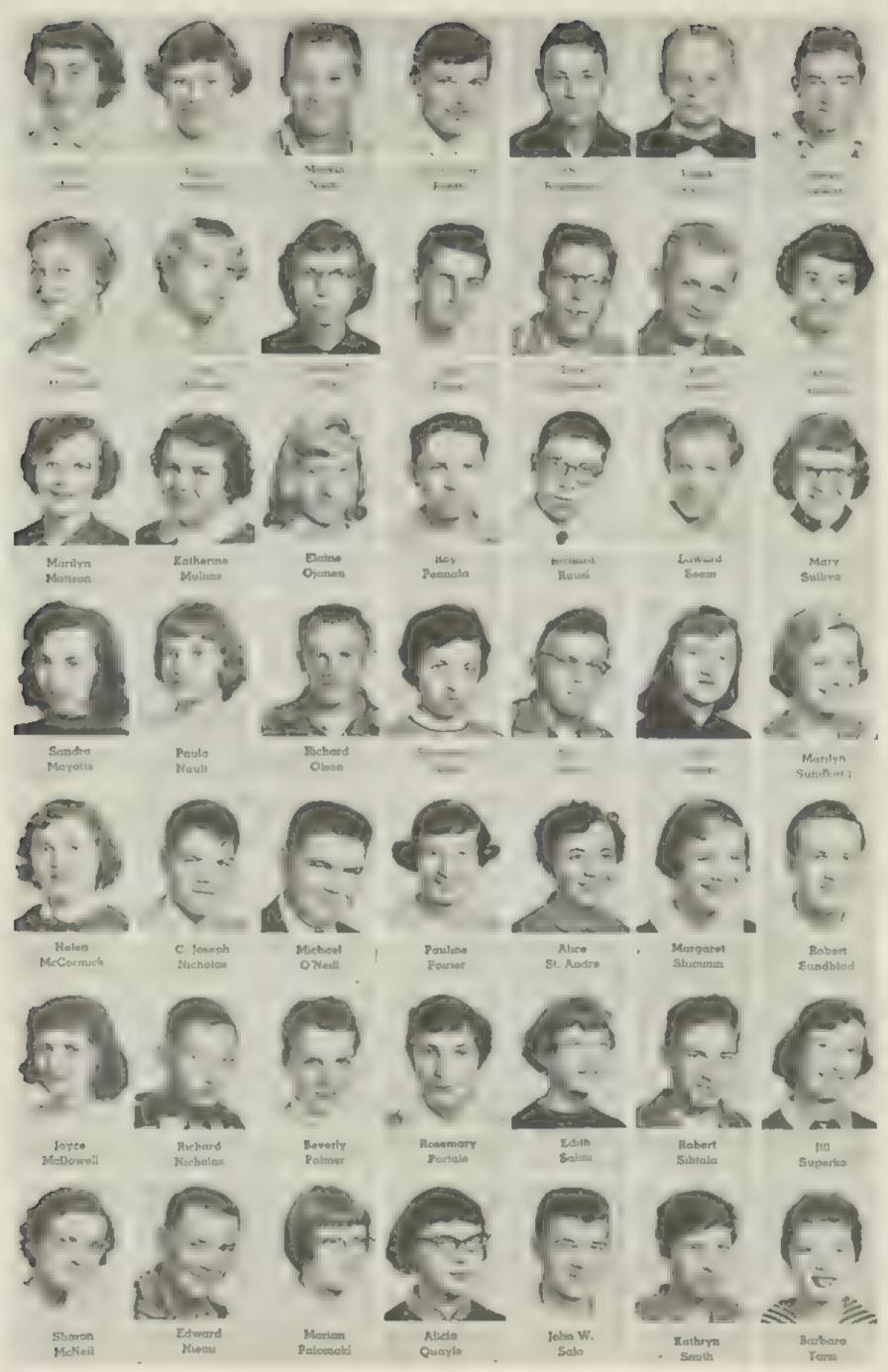


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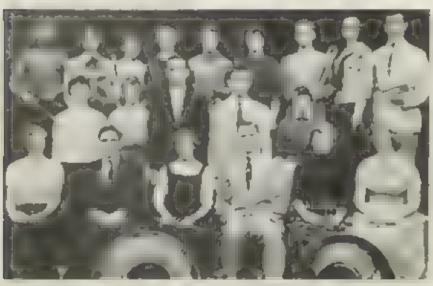
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The band, one of the school's most repole growing organizations (in three years the membership has increased from 38 to 70), was active throughout the school year. Under the baton of Mr. Roy Ketola, the band performed with half time shows at the four all games and provided music at each home basketonal game and every pep meeting. For the second straight year the band played the unting team's pep song it in high game. Members of the marching band attended the Upper Peninsula Band Day which was held on the campus of Northern Michigan College on the day of the Northern-Alma football game.

During intermissions of the Senior Class Play, the audience was entertained by a clarinet quartet, a piano solo by Marilee Magnuson, and a trombone

solo by George Quant.

For their part of the Mid-Winter Concert, the band (complete with 66 members) played a wide variety of semi-classical and popular music. The highlights were the band's excellent performances of Ariane and The LHS, March written by George Quaal, the first chair trombone player.



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Members of both the band and orchestra who took part in the Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Northern Michigan College on March 24 were Judith Dahl, Patricia Denn, Elizabeth Eklund, Douglas Lawson, Roger Marietti, George Quaal, Diane Rowledge, William Trebilcock, and Richard Wuorenmaa A brass sextet, clarinet quartet, horn quartet, cello trio, and viola duet also took part in this festival

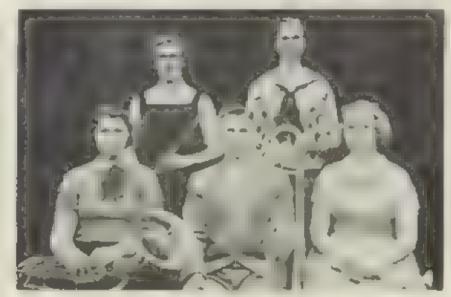
The band travelled to Menominee for the annual band festival. Several Ishpeming students were members of the 125 piece "massed band" which per-

formed in the evening

The band performed with the vocal organizations and the orchestra for the Spring Concert and made its final appearance or the year marching in the Memorial Day Par to

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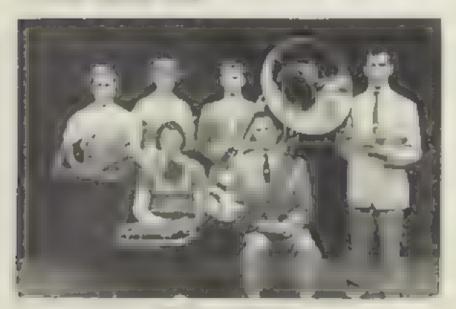
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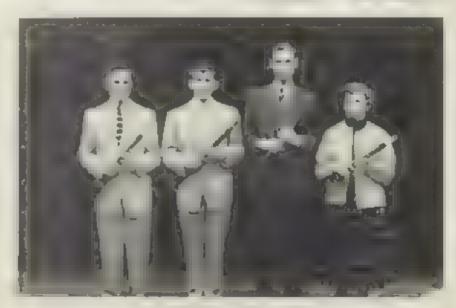
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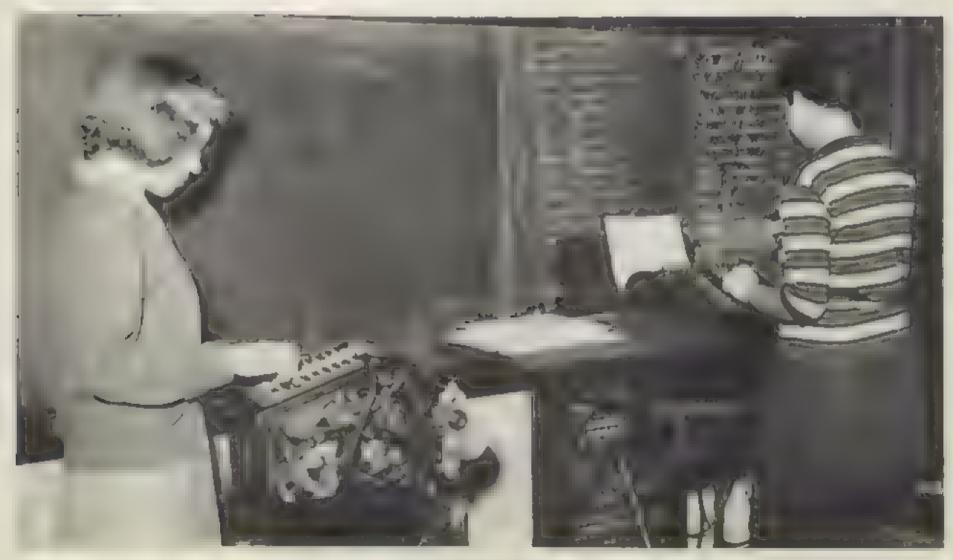
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STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the student council is to provide a democratic school government to promote the best interests and ideals of the school. The members, a body of students consisting of class and or tanization representatives as well as eight commissioners and assistant commissioners, submit suggestions, discuss problems of the student body, and vote on decisions to provide cooperation among the students and between students and faculty.

This year for the first time the minutes of each meeting were read to the members of the student body during their first period classes. The activities of the Student Council are diversified, for in addition to regulating activities related to the student body, the Council has other tasks. A committee of Council members selected the assembly programs for next year. The Council also sponsored the annual Christmas Mixer. Four delegates, one from each class, attended the Student Council Conference that was held in Marquette on February 11.

The leadership exhibited by the Student Council goes a long way in providing a democratic school government and contributing to the best interests of the school.

★ DEBATE

Ishpeming's debate team, under the capable direction of Howard J. Brown, a ain had a very successful season, debating the subject of federal aid for education. Members of the regular varsity team were Doro by Anderson, James Berg, Roger Mattson, and Jill Superko. John Linna and William Locher began the year as reserves, but debated varsity in the second tournament. Julie Belaire, John Tobie, and Michele Robar debated in reserve.

In the first tournament of the year, held at Crystal Falls, the varsity won three debates while losing one. The reserves won all three of their debates.

On December 10th the second meet was held at Escanaba. The varsity won five out of seven deba es, while the reserves won two and lost two

In the final run-off tournament for the U. P. Championship, Ishpeming won three out of four debates to qualify for the semi-finals. In the first round the Affirmative defeated Newberry, and in the final debate the Negative defeated Manistique. By these victories Ishpeming won first place in the class "A" tournament.

As the U. P. Champions, the four varsity debaters traveled to the University of Michigan for a scholarship contest. In the competition James Berg placed sixth and won a hundred dollar bond

For the first time the debaters had a regular class period and received credit

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COMMERCIAL CLUB

Members of the Commercial Club are juniors and seniors enrolled in business subjects. Meetings of the group are held on the second Wednesday of each mon The seventy-five members are under the supervision of M.ss Ebba Eklund and Miss Grace Dunn

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint its members with the procedures of the business world and to uphoid high business standards. These purposes are carried out by means of programs consisting of plays, films, visits to business concerns, and talks by outside speakers.

The October meeting featured a program entitled "Orientation Day at the Upper Peninsula Business Co-lege." New members were introduced to the club and took part in classes where they were given brief lectures by "teachers."

The theme of the November meeting was "The Penney Way." Talks, skits, and a film on the J. C. Penney Comade up the program.

"Job Success" was the theme of the January meeting. A play and a short quiz were used to illustrate the theme.

A play entitled "Work Experience in the City" was given at the fifth meeting.

To illustrate the theme "Prepare for Your Job," a play, "Susie Brainless—I Mean Braney" was given at the March meeting.

In April the group was divided, with one half visiting the Miners' Bank and the other half, the Peninsu a

Seniors were the guests of the juniors at a tea held in May. At this last meeting the senior members were given merit certificates for participation in Commercial Club activities.

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SERVICE CORPS

The Service Corps consists of student librarians, ushers, slip takers, projector operators, art, biology, and band assistants, athletic event assistants, and stage hands. These students give their time and talent without any reward except the personal satisfaction of participating in school activities in this way.

The services that these people perform help to keep the school running smoothly and steadily. It means a great deal to the school when there are people who are willing to serve "above and beyond the line of duty,"

Since 1946 it has been customary each year to honor the members of the Service Corps with a banquet in appreciation of the fine work they do.

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FORENSICS

Sixty-six students participated in the local speech festival, which was conducted in the English classes on March 12 and 13. From this group, twenty were selected by the English teachers as semi-finalists. At a later meeting outside judges then eliminated half of the semifinalists to narrow the winners down to ten students. These students represented Ishpeming High School in the district speech festival which was held in Ishpeming on Friday, March 23. The finalists and the types of selections they presented were as follows: dramatic dialogue-Janet Clark, Janet Pryor, Kathleen Ryan; dramatic monologue-Mary Bolsness, Jeanne Knight; radio news commentary—Don Ryan; humorous—James Berg, Donna Michels, Margaret Schuetze, original oratory-Roger Mattson. In the district festival eight of these students, who had superior ratings, were chosen to go on to the regional festival which was held April 27th and 28th at Northern Michigan College.

The coaches for the speech students were Mrs. Gambie, Miss McDonough, Mrs. Saari, Mr. Brown, Mr. Renz, and Mr Walters.

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ALLIED YOUTH

The purpose of Allied Youth is to help its members seek the truth concerning beverage alcohol and the best way of life in relation to it. With this purpose in mind, Allied Youth carries on its various activities throughout the year. Two meetings are held every month, one educational and the other recreational. Picnics were held at the beginning and the end of the year. At the educational meetings various programs were given by members and by outside speakers

The Allied Youth Council was active in organizing the business of the post. Meetings of this council were held once a month at the homes of various members

A style show was again sponsored by Allied Youth in conjunction with the Style Shop, Another money-raising project was the selling of sweat shirts with the words "Ishpeming High School" lettered on them. The group rendered a service to the school by selling tickets to the "Wonders of Nature" film series. The auditorium was completely sold out for each night of the films.

The second annual talent show was sponsored by Allied Youth, completing one of the most successful years of the organization. The membership now standat 230. Sponsors of the group are Miss Haney, Mrs. Lindberg, and Mr. Maynard

VOCAL MUSIC

One of the most active departments of the Ishpeming High School is that of vocal music, under the able direction of Miss Gladys Freethy. The largest music group is the Mixed Chorus, numbering 160 members, which performed at the Christmas and spring concerts, in addition to presenting the Lenten Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." The chorus also attended the Chorus and Orchestra Festival held in Negaunee on April 14, where some of the members sang in the "massed chorus"

The Girls' Giee Club, consisting of 120 members, sang for the Christmas concert, which was conducted with a religious theme, and also at the spring concert, with music in a lighter vein. The Mixed Ensemble was quite active throughout the year, singing for various civic groups and for school functions, including the cantata.

The Vocal Music Department made its final contribution of the year by furnishing music for the graduation exercises.

The accompanist for the various groups was Miriam Rundman, with Marcia Marietti as her assistant. The accompanists deserve much credit for the hours they have spent practicing, alone and with the vocal groups. The whole department is to be congratulated for the fine work done in representing the school.



ART

This year there are thirty-four regular art students attending class every day and thirty-one clothing art students, who meet once a week. The art department is under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Ostlund, who stresses appreciation of art and skill in handling art media.

During his first year, the art student studies the fundamentals of art and becomes acquainted with design, color, poster art, greeting card art, lettering, sculpture, architecture, and painting. He appplies this knowledge to problems using a variety of media. These problems, which range from illustration to design, bring out art elements and principles. After his first year of book work, the art pupil applies what he has learned, and works on more difficult projects in a greater variety of media. This year the students have been doing three dimensional, or volume, design as well as two dimensional work

The annual Christmas Craft Exhibit was held in December and again this year the students helped various school organizations and entered poster contests. In addition to carrying on the class assignments



The Mattson Hi-Y Club, an outgrowth of the Forum Hi-Y organized in 1926 by Mr. O. Townsend, is an organization of Junior and Senior boys. The Hi-Y boys, under the leadership of Mr Gehlhoff, stand on the platform of "Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Living."

The members of Hi-Y try to be of service to the school and community by ushering at all school functions, supplying the Christmas trees and trimmings for the school, and paying for a copy of the Hematite for the library. The only method of raising money that the group has is selling ice cream hars at basketball games

Business and recreational meetings are held throughout the year. The highlight of the year is the annual Christmas dinner when Santa Claus Farrell takes the spotlight. This year twelve members attended the Hi-Y Conference which was held in Menominee on April 6 and 7. For the last meeting before summer vacation the group has a picnic at Camp Minneyata



AMATEUR BIOLOGISTS CLUB

The purpose of the Amateur Biologists Club is to prepare its members for careers and hobbies in science. The Ishpeming group, which got its charter in 1956, has thirty-two members, who are all present biology students, with the exception of two former students Meetings are held once a month. Mrs. Ostland spoke at one program, and a taxidermist spoke at another James Berg, a member of the club, told about the National Science Fair, and Mr. Saviluoto, a conservation officer, told about his work

This year twenty-two of the members exhibited projects at the Science Fair. Two ambitious students have already started work on their projects for next year.

The group is affiliated with the Science Clubs of America, which has a membership of 15,000 high school students throughout the United States. Membership pins to this organization were purchased by the biology club members.

The Ishpeming Biology Club is fortunate to have as its sponsor. Miss Haney, the biology instructor.



FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB

The Ishpeming chapter of the Future Teachers of America is one of the school's newest organizations. The group was started in the 1954-1955 school year. The club, which is open to all high school students who are interested in the teaching profession, has 22 members. Its main purposes are:

- To develop among young people who are preparing to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of state and national education associations.
- 2. To acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession.
- 3. To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in democratic ways on the problems of the profession and the community
- 4. To interest the best young men and women in education as a lifelong career.
- To encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers, with emphasis on both character and scholarship.
- 6. To seek through the dissemination of information and through higher standards of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into a reasonable balance.

Meetings, which are held twice a month, have varied programs in which movies are shown, or in which the state and national teachers' groups are studied. This year every junior and senior member of the club had a chance to get some teaching experience, for they participated in cadet training at the Central School twice a week for eight weeks. On April 14 five members of the Ishpeming club were delegates to a regional conference which was held at Northern Michigan College.

The group is under the guidance of Mrs. Patricia Fittante and Mr. Octavius Townsend



ANNUAL BOARD

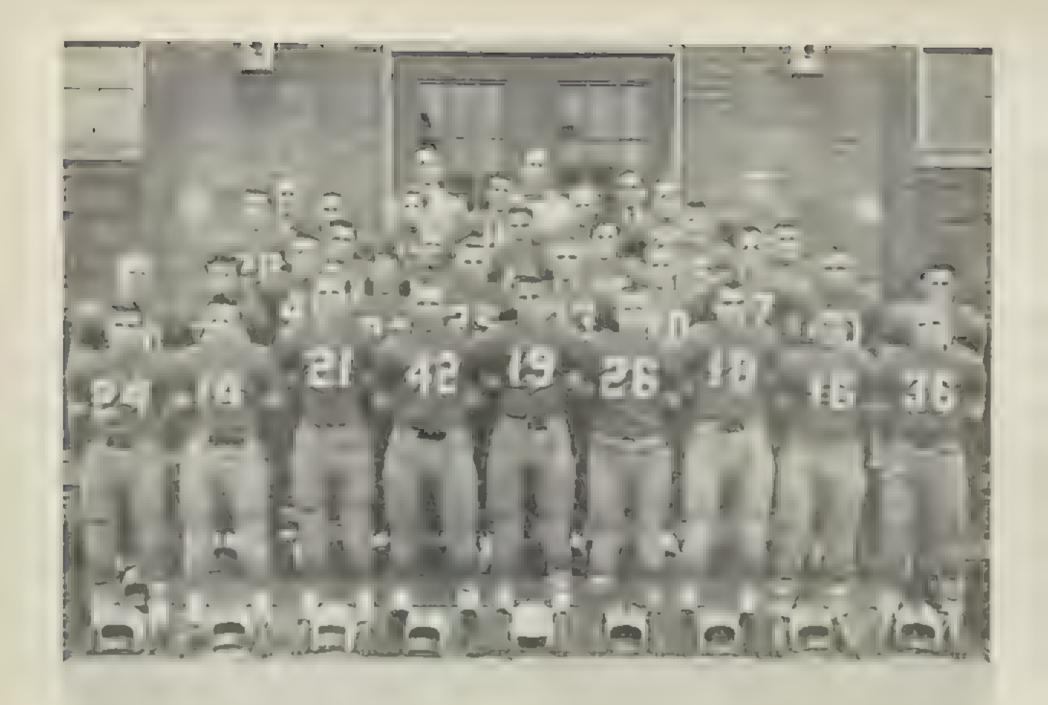
The Annual Board is really more than a board, for the Hematite is put together, published, and sold through the efforts of this organization and its faculty supervisor. Mr Kivisto. The work is divided into five groups, each headed by one or more sentors, with underclassmen comprising the rest of the group. These divisions are: Copy, Business Management, Advertising, Photography, and Layout.

All the written material for the Annual is arranged or written by the Copy department. The Business group manages the finances and pays the bills. Advertising space in the yearhook is sold to various establishments in town by the Advertising department. The photography editor and helpers arrange for all the pictures. Each group brings its material to the Layout department, which organizes everything and arranges the Hemalite in its final form

-Marilyn Swanson



SPORTS



FOOTBALL "A"

L. to R.: Row I.-J. Poirier, J. Talbot, T. Zhulkie, B. Bjorne, D. Williams, R. Trestain, L. Clark, B. Carlson, D. Holmgren; Row H. D. Palomaki, L. Hill, D. Mankez, R. LaPlante, R. Wuorenmaa, C. Kontio, W. Honkala, W. F., T. W. Martin R. W. S. Row III. I. h. 1997 R. R. Marker, R. LaFreniere, Mr. Koski, R. Betts, Mr. Gehlhoff, R. Hocking, T. Tisch

FOOTBALL

Ishpeming 37 — Manistique 0

their first game under their new coach,
Charles Fairbanks. Zhulkie scored 4 times

Ishpeming 14 - Iron Mountain 6

The Hematites worked diligently all week in hopes of defeating the Mountaineers. With handed the Mountaineers a 14-6 setback.

Ishpeming 27—Soo 29

Ishpeming 12—Marquette 13

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Ishpeming 38—Negaunee 20

The Hematites took on their twin-city rivals in Negaunee, seeking to revenge last year's setback. The game was played in a steady downpour which didn't seem to hamper the

Ishpeming 19—Stephenson 13

Tolbot added the third.

Ishpeming 35—Gladstone 0

The Hematites traveled to Gladstone to meet the "Braves" in their last Great Lakes Conference game. The Hematites rolled up a 28 0 score at the end of the half. Zhulkie scored three times. Wills and Talbot scored the other touchdowns. Wills kicked 5 extra points.

Ishpeming 21—Stambaugh 12

The Hematites traveled to Stambaugh for their last game of the year. After leading Stambaugh 7-6 at the half the Hematites opened up with two quick touchdowns in the third quarter. Wills scored twice and Zhulkie once

The "Hematites" compiled a 6-2 record, the best since 1952. B. Bjorne was elected cap-

tan by members of the team. T. Zhulkie and B. Bjorne were voted "Back" and "Lineman" of the Year by the Ishpeming Booster Club B Bjorne and T Zhulkie were voted to the Upper Peninsula first team. Those receiving honorable mention were: B. Carlson, J. St Andre, J. Talbot, R. Wills, and R. Wuorenmaa T. Zhulkie was also leading scorer in the Upper Peninsula with 108 points

Fourteen seniors were awarded their !
They were: B. Bjorne, B. Carlson, L. Clark, L.
Hill, R. Hocking, W. Magnuson, R. Mattson, J.
Salo, J. Talbot, T. Tisch, R. Trestain, D. Williams, T. Zhulkie, and D. Holmaren Returning lettermen are C. Kontio, R. LaPlante, D.
Palomaki, J. St. Andre, R. Wills, and R. Wuorenmaa

-Dixon Holmaren

FOOTBALL "B" TEAM

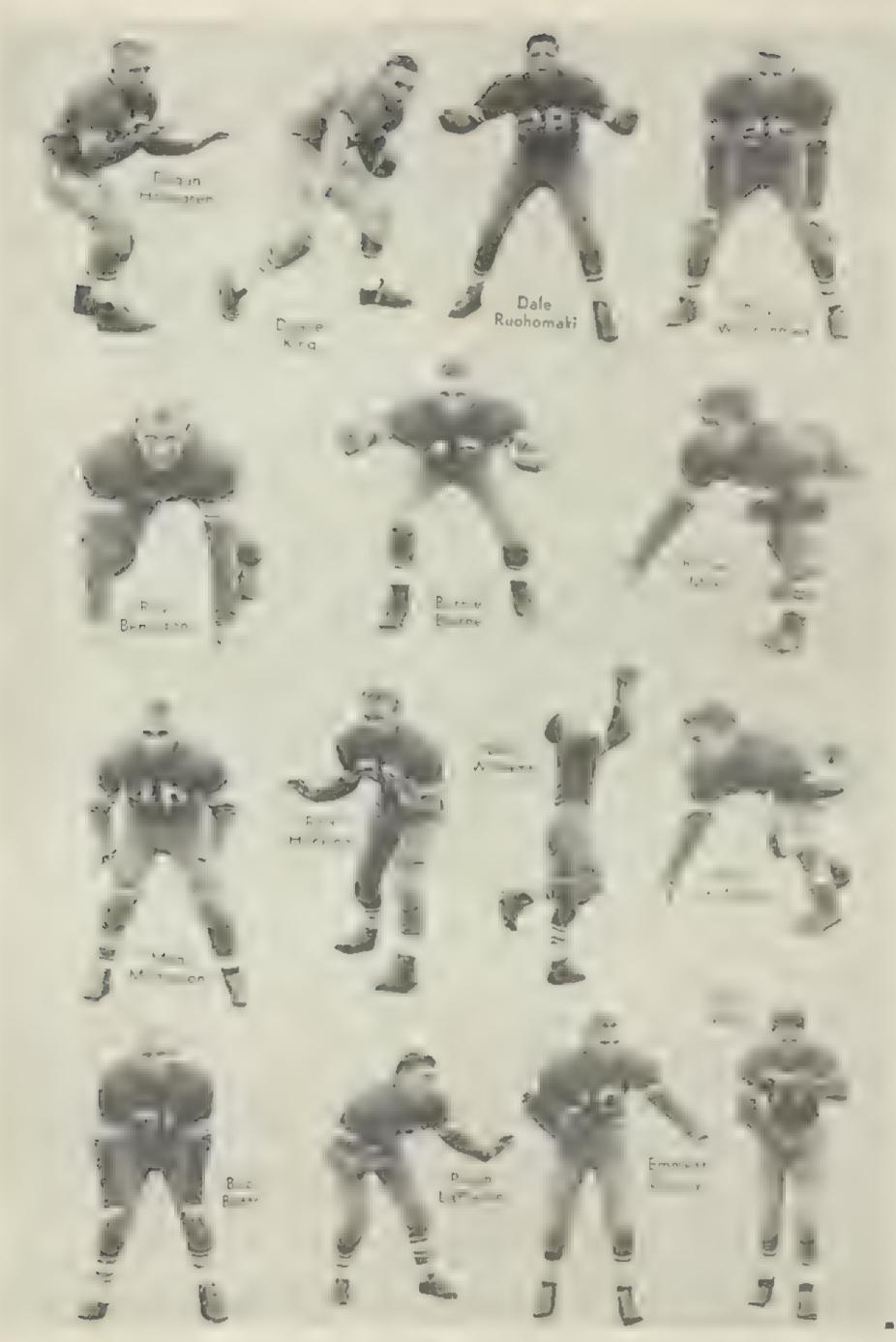
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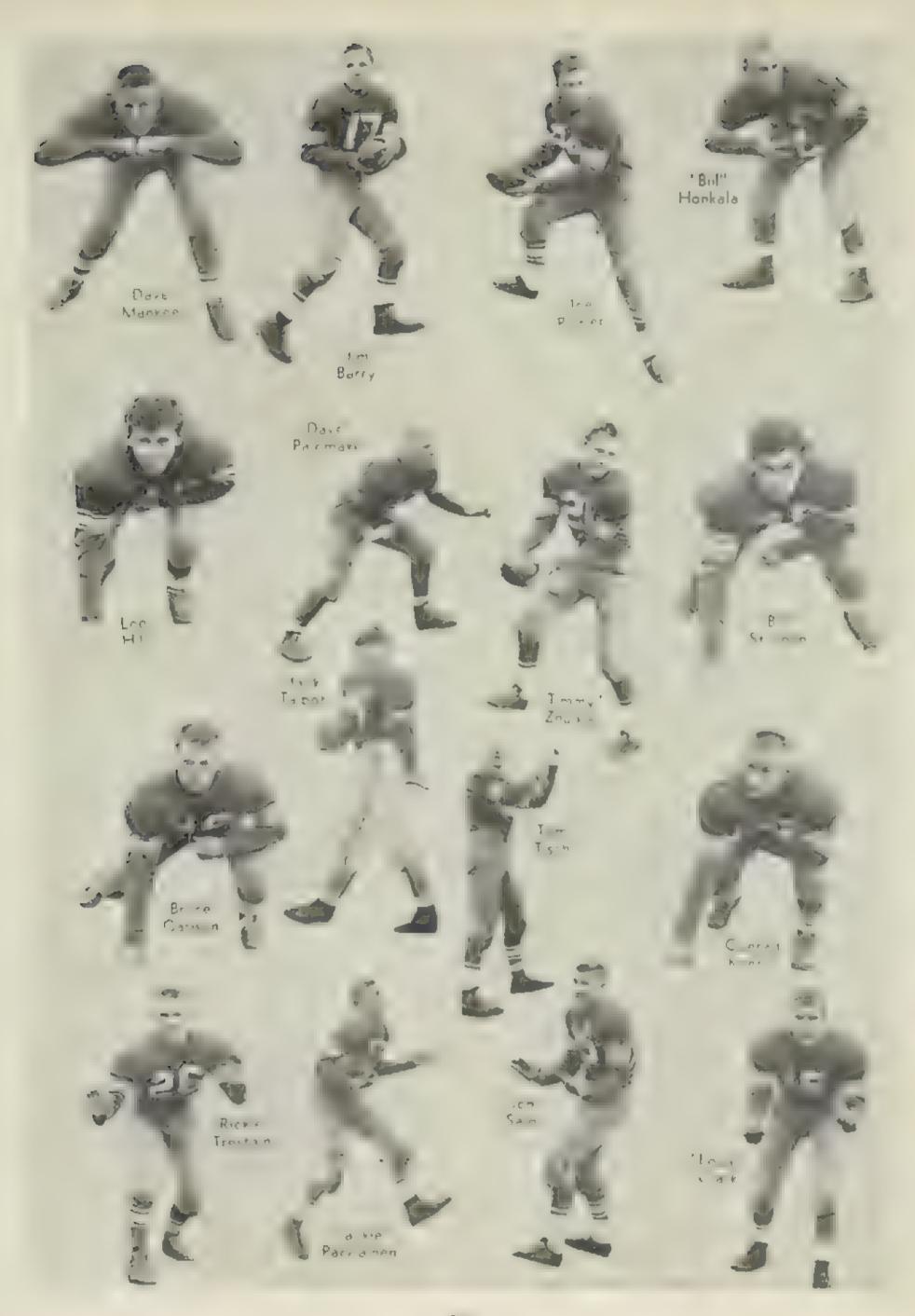
Marquette	19	Ishpeming	12
Negaunee	27	Ishpeming	19
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Marquette	26	Ishpeming	0
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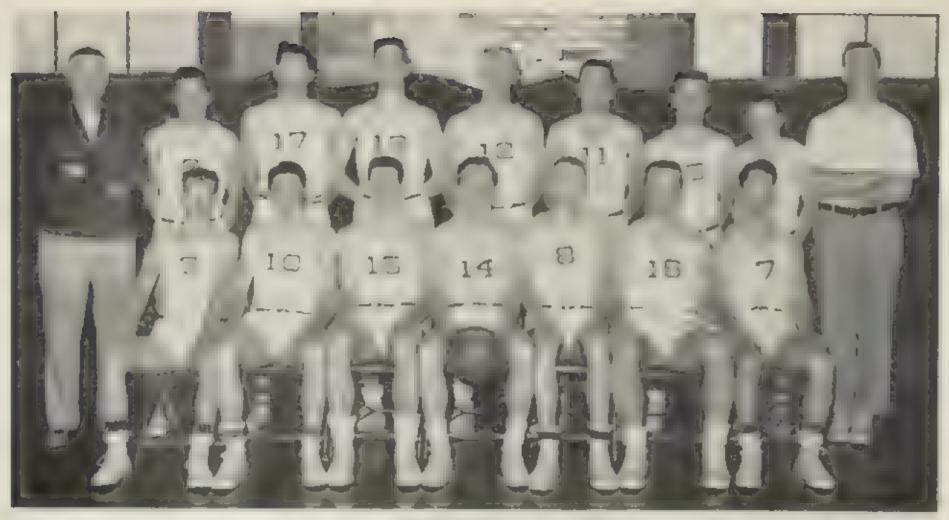


FOOTBALL 'B"

L. of R.: Row I T. Kevern, S. Nault, G. Johnson, J. Valente, J. Laver, E. Moffatt; Row II J. DeCaire, J. Reidy, G. Bess, J. LaPointe, J. Westwater, E. Niemi, G. Garrett; Row III R. Ruusi, R. Kostamo, J. Carter K. Locke, D. Lawry, H. U'Ren, T. Wealton, Row IV M. Hel. r. Mr. Lindberg, F. Tasson, P. Saari, W. Langlois, Mr. Hammar, J. Tasson, T. Tippett, A. Jones.







BASKETBALL-"A" TEAM

L. to R. Row I. J. Rinne, R. Wills, J. Salo, T. Zhulkie, T. Tisch, B. Bjorne, R. LaPlente; Row II.—Coach Wats n. D. Heisking I. Ed. i mak. N. Farviainen, D. Pal man, J. Williams, D. Ceikin, G. Lenofre Coach Fairbanks.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ishpeming 62, Stambaugh 44

The Blue and White got season number thirty-three, for Coach C. C. Watson, off on the right foot by out-classing and out shooting Stambaugh. It marked the seventh straight opening game victory for Hematite teams

Ishpeming 59, Iron Mountain 65

Hoping to make it number two for the season, Ishpeming traveled to Iron Mountain. A last quarter rally saved an opening night victory for Iron Mountain over the Hematites in a closely fought game

Ishpeming 41, Munising 53

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Ishpeming 59, Calumet 51

Ishpeming 48, Escanaba 53

The Escanaba Eskymos invaded the JHS aym and in a closely played game edged out the Hematites

Ishpeming 40, Negaunee 52

The Negaunee Miners extended their win ning streak over the Hematites as they pulled away in the final two minutes to

Ishpeming 47, Marquette 66

A fine second-half production enabled Marquette to run away with Ishpeming on the Sidney Adams court. It was the third loss in succession for the Hematites.

Ishpeming 62, Escanaba 72

The Escanaba basketball team swept the season's series from Ishpeming with a victory on the Eskymo's court

Ishpeming 48, Soo 53

The manpower-happy Soo Blue Devils gained revenge for last year's humiliation on the Hematite court by downing ishpeming by tive points

Ishpeming 59, Gladstone 56

The Hematites traveled to Gladstone and won a very close, hard-fought battle 59 to 56. The game was the first Conference win for the Hematites.

Ishpeming 64, Newberry 57

Ishpeming closed its best weekend of basketball in a year with a win over Newberry on the Hematite court. Tom Tisch made 49 points for the weekend as he hit for 23

Ishpeming 52. Marquette 57

The Marquette Redmen built a 14 point lead in the third quarter, then held on grimly to gain a victory over the Hematites on the home court.

Ishpeming 48, Hancock 36

Leading all the way by a slender margin, Ishpeming's Hematites pulled away in the last few minutes to score their third victory in the last four starts. The game was played in the Michigan Tech gym

Ishpeming 46, Soc 48

ishpeming's improving Hematites : ' -- : the heavily favored Soo Blue I : down to the wire before losing was Ishpeming's big gun, netting ; ""

Ishpeming 40, Negaunee 43

Ishpeming's Hematites threw a scar-Negaunee on the Miners' court as the Miner were forced to come from behind in the final

seconds to win. Tom Tisch took high point honors with 17 points

ishpeming 57. Ironwood 48

hing the regular season with their most luctive quarter of the campaign, the matites stopped Ironwood on the home irt It was nip and tuck most of the way t ahead to stay, late in Tisch again led the way 1 " "

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"B" TEAM

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"B" TEAM TOURNAMENT

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BASKETBALL-"B" TEAM

L. to R.: Row I J. LaPointe, W. Luoma, J. Harrin et n. R. Ikola, J. Decaire, J. Carter, R. Kostamo; Row II-G, Uren, D. King, J. Reidy, J. Westwater, D. Moffat S. Nault, D. Schultz, G. Garrett, Mr. Fairbanks





TRACK TEAM

I DR Row I. P. Tisch, J. Talbot, R. Wuorenmaa, J. Salo, D. Williams, J. Poirier, T. Zhulkie, L. Clark Q. I Low II A. Olson, B. Carlson, W. Magnuson, J. Kosonen, D. Ryan, R. Trestain, R. Wills; Row III Mr. Kosk G. H. Ivala, R. Ikola, W. Trebilcock, J. Carter, R. Bengston, M. O'Neill, Mr. Hammar; Row IV B. Ogea, R. Ruusi, J. Decaire, J. Bussone, R. Hager, R. Marietti, R. Lehto, R. Ruuska, R. Giotto; Row V. J. Ahl strom, E. Bengry, J. Laver, W. St. John, W. Parviainen



BASEBALL TEAM

l. to R.: Row I-G. Denofre, J. Maki, D. King, B. Chapman, R. Kostamo, R. Wills, W. Magnuson; Row II J. Tasson, D. Corkin, R. LaPlante, J. Poirier, T. Zhulkie, Mr. Goodney; Row III-D. Ruohomaki, D. Palomaki, J. Kosonen, T. Tippett



GOLF TEAM

Left to Right: E Koivula, L. Hill, Mr Watson, R. Lehto, R. Kallatsa

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L. to R.: Row I G. Gleason, M. Manzoline, J. Knight, T. Tasson, H. Swanson, Row II-J. Tisch, E. John son, J. Kelly, G. Helgren, M. Nault, Mrs. Lindberg

TRACK

Atter five weeks of training under coaches Ed Koski and Arthur Hammar, the "Hematites" opened their 1955 track season in a meet against Negaunee at the playgrounds. The Ishpeming team defeated the "Miners" in that meet, 72½ to 36½, taking nine out of thirteen possible first places

The story was a little different, however, when Ishpeming played host to Marquette for the second meet. The final score was Ishpeming 35, Marquette 74

At the Negaunee track on the 5th of May, the "Hematites" again deteated the "Miners", the final score being 72 to 37

On Saturday, May 7th, the "Hematites" traveled to Manistique for the Great Lakes Conference Track Meet. Ishpeming placed sixth in that meet. Point-getters were pole-



vaulter Jon Salo, dashmen Tim Zhulkie and Joe Poirier, miler Gerald Thompson, and the members of the 880-yard relay team, which placed second

Although the Blue and White placed only third out of five teams in the Regionals at Marquette on May 14th, the spirit and the will to win gave the team a complete moral victory. The 880 yard relay team, composed of Tim Zhulkie, Joe Poiner, Bob Wills, and Lou Clark, took a first place, edging out the Marquette team by 7 of a second. Other winners in the Regionals were miters Gerald Thomp-



son 1st, George Quaal 2nd, and Don Ryan 4th Bob Wills placed 2nd in the 180-yard low hurdles, and rookie-of-the-year Tom Tisch took first in the half-mile, while jack Talbot placed 4th, sprinters Tim Zhulkie and Joe Poiner placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes

The U.P. Finals were held at Escanaba on May 21st, and the Ishpeming runners placed eighth in a field of 17 teams. Medals were won by the following

Stephenson placed first in that contest, as they had also done in the Conterence meet

On a warm Thursday afternoon in late May, the County Track Meet was held in Ishpeming



The meet was the most exciting one of the year; Tim Zhulkie reached his peak for the season by nosing out Marquette's Kaye Vandenboom in the 100-yard dash. The resuits of the county meet were Ishpeming 57, Marquette 52, and Negaunee 27. Ribbons were awarded to hurdler Bob Wills, dashman Tim Zhulkie, milers Gerald Thompson and George Quaal, half-miler. Tom Tisch, pole-vaulter and high jumper Jon Salo, and the 880-yard relay team.

As a prelude to the Memorial Relays, a Triangular Relay Meet was held at Negaunee



on the 27th of May. Marquette placed 1st. Ishpeming 2nd, and Negaunee 3rd

The "Hematites" concluded the 1955 season by competing in the Memorial Day Relays at Marquette. The 440-yard relay team, made up of Clark, Poirier, Wills, and Zhulkie, earned a record breaking 1st place by running the quarter-mile relay in 4606 seconds. The team as a whole ended the season in high stride by placing fourth out of 14 teams in that meet.

-George Quaa!

BASEBALL

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BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Ishpeming High School
Auditorium

Ishpeming, Michigan

Sunday, June 3rd, 1956 3:00 O'Clock P. M.

Processional

Hymn "Come, Thou Almighty King"

Invocation

'Panis Angelicus'

Cesar Franck

Mixed Ensemble

Scripture Reading .

Matthew 6 ...

Baccalaureate Sermon
"A Final Word"
The Rev David A. Peterson

Hymn ..."Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still"

Benediction

Recessional

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Ishpeming High School Auditorium

Wednesday, June 6, 1956 8:15 P. M.

ProcessionalHail, Beacon Light
President's Address ..George Quaal
I Would Weave A Song For You...
O'Hara-McLean

Trees _____ Kılmer-Rasbach Senior Girls' Ensemble, Miriam Rundman, accompanist

Class History-Statistics ___ Thomas 1 ...

El Querido Gayo

Brass Quintet

Judith Dahl, Cornet; Cl.fford

Brin, Cornet; Diane Rowledge,

Baritone; George Quant, Trombone;

Keith Lawson, Bass

Class Giftatory Dorothy Anderson, Prophecy Patricia Denn Marion Junak, Ellen Linna, Judith Peterson, Sandra Tulkki

To The Future ____ Beethoven

Let There Be MusicWilliams Senior Mixed Ensemble. Miriam Rundman, accompanis:

Presentation of Memorial .
Miriam Randman

Class Song . Words by Judith Dahi

Recessional—Coronation March . Meyerbeer

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Ishpeming High School
Auditorium

Friday, June 8th, 1956 at 8:15 p.m.

Class Motto:
"Look Back With Pride
And Ahead With Confidence"

Colors—Pink and Gray Flower—Pink Carnation

ProcessionalHail, Beacon Light Invocation

The Rev. David A. Peterson Salutatory: "Progress and the Vanishing Individua." James Berg

"En Escapades" Frangk ser Clarinet Quartet

Raymond Ikola, Roger Marietti Douglas Lawson, Karalyn Sundblad Oration: "Psychological Campaign" Roger Mattson

"The Fiping Faun" Borowski Patricia Denn, flutist

Valedictory, "Quest for Equality"

Marilyn Swanson

"Give Me A Song To Sing"

Farr-It

"One God" I rike-Sight Mixed Ensemble

Miriam Rundman, accompanist

Presentation of Diplomas
Superintendent W. C. Peterson
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HISTORY-STATISTICS

When the word "teen-ager" is mentioned just what kind of a picture comes to your mind? Most people do not know what to think of this group of young people, so we, the Class of 1956, would like to present to you statistically a picture of ourselves, as teenagers

Since our homes and parents have shaped our personalities and characters, a study of our parents will reveal much about us. Fifty five per cent of them were born in Ishpeming. 38% elswhere in America, and only 7%, the lowest rate to date, are foreign born, as compared with 43%, 20 years ago. The foreign birthplaces include Finland, Italy, Isle of Man, and Sweden The Finnish, English, and Swedish nationalities predominate, and in the past 25 years, this same pattern has repeated itself 10 times Following this come the French, Italian, Irish, Norwegian, German, Scotch, Manx, Danish, Swiss, Polish, Austrian, Spanish, and Czechoslovakian. In 1911, nearly half a century ago, only 10 nationalities were represented, while we claim 16

Foreign languages are still being spoken in 39 homes by our parents, but only 24 of us can use a foreign tongue. In 1931—a quarter of a century ago—5% of the parents were high school graduates, while 46% of our fathers and mothers have completed high school. Twenty-two of our parents are also college graduates. Four mothers and 9 fathers of the graduates are deceased. There is a very slight increase in the divorce rate, though it is far below the nation's average. One home has been affected by separation, and 5 by divorce.

Have you had your iron today?" is a familiar slogan, and we realize just how important iron is in our lives when we note that 57% of our fathers are employed by the local mining companies, the highest number yet recorded. With the exception of one class, we have the highest percentage of mothers em-

ployed—22% working full time and 8% part time. This means more comforts and more material possessions. We average nearly 3 radios per home, and the increase in television sets in 4 years shows a meteoric rise—from 1 set in the class of 1953, to 10 the next year, then 30 the next, and 79 sets this year! Possibly some sets are being installed this very week! Seventy-two per cent of our parents own their own homes, 93% have automobiles, and 57% of our families have camps another record breaker

Turning our attention now to ourselves, we find that most of us are home-town products. 76% having been born in Ishpeming Seventy-three have attended only the Ishpeming Public Schools. As a class we began our education in 1943, when 134 of us were enrolled in kindergartens. The groups now numbers 139—84 girls and 55 boys. Our total high school enrollment is 573, indicating larger classes in the future.

Most young people are prone to accident, and our class is no exception—34 of us have suffered broken bones. Twenty-two have lost their appendixes, 9 have undergone major operations, and the number of us without tonsils, 41%, is second only to the class of 1950. In trying to protect our health, 95% have had a smallpox vaccination, 92% a tuberculin test, 80% a diphtheria test, and 98% a chest X-ray. Only 2 boys and 5 girls were excused from gym and pool, and 4 of these were excused for reasons other than health.

We have 5 perfect sets of teeth, while 11 of us have at least 1 false tooth, and 6 have had to wear braces. In comparing the 46% of us who wear glasses with the 19% back in 1935, we see a great increase in the spectacles department. This couldn't be due to movies or television, so too much homework must be blamed

It has long been recognized that school-sponsored organizations and activities are powerful character builders for young people Recently it has been proved that these wholesome activities are also effective in preventing juvenile delinquency. Only 11 of us have not been members of some group. Twenty-two have played for the orchestra, and 17 for the band, while 83 have belonged to some vocal group. The Commercial Club has claimed 66 members of our class, and Allied Youth, 73. Twenty have served on the Student Council and 34 on the Service Corps. Fifteen have

been in Hi-Y Club, and 8 in the Future Teachers of America Club. Five participated in debate, and 3 were members of the Upper Peninsula Championship Debate Team this year. Eighteen seniors have taken part in forensic programs, 4 of them obtaining superior ratings in the District Speech Festival. Twenty-five enrolled in Special Art. A new organization was formed this year, the Amateur Biologists' Club, and one senior boy was a member

Many of us have gained valuable speaking experience—47% have broadcast over the local radio station, and 49% have spoken from the high school auditorium platform

Athletics is another important school activity. Sixty-five of the boys have competed in some sport—23 in track, 22 in football, 11 in baseball, and 2 in golf

Many of us belong to organizations outside of the school. Among the organizations represented are: the National Guard, the Tomahawk Bowmen, DeMolay, Job's Daughters, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, City Band, Royal Neighbors, Ski Club. In addition to these, there are many church groups, to which the greatest number belong. Sixty-tive per cent attend 15 different churches regularly. There exists a definite connection between church-aoing and good citizenship. In a recent survey in a large city every successful teen-ager questioned was an active church worker, while every juvenile delinquent had irregular or no church attendance

Our active life takes 88% of us away from home at least 3 nights a week, and half of us ao out 5, 6, and 7 nights a week. These figures are significant, pointing out the continued trend toward less home life and greater outside activity. Movies continue to be the most important attraction, as 89%, the highest on record, visit the theater at least once a week, and 42% see two or more shows a week. Five never go to the movies. An eight-day week has been found by one of the senior boys—he sees 8 movies a week!

Dancing is also a teen-age pastime. Sixty per cent of us attend the Youth Center regularly, and only 4 of our classmates have never been there. We wonder if it is a preference for informal dress or a dislike for high prices that has caused only half of us to attend an Ishpeming prom, while 95% have been to at least one school party, and 97% are acquainted with the Youth Center. Over half of the

senior boys have revealed an interest in dancing, but at our local dances, whose familiar faces do we see—on the sidelines?

Teen-agers seem to have a constant desire for something to do, and outdoor recreation is invaluable in keeping them busy and out of trouble. Swimming is our favorite, followed by camping, skating, and skiing Even though swimming facilities are often inadequate, and the season is short, 85% of us enjoy swimming. but there are 7 seniors who cannot swim. We hope that with the improvements at Cedar Lake, even more will be able to participate in this wholesome sport. Our school pool has proved its worth, because one-fifth of those who can swim learned there, and several senfor girls have won Red Cross Lifesaving Awards. With our climate, we can also find pleasure in winter recreation, and 71% of us. the highest in 4 years, utilize the Winter Sports Area. Six boys have ridden Suicide Hill, and 22 have conquered the landing on skiis, toboggans, and cardboards!

With all of our various activities, we do not have much leisure time, but 64 of us indulge in hobbies. We take pictures, tinker with cars, make jewelry, play the drums, and collect everything from dolls to tropical fish. Music also occupies much of our time. Two decades ago, the piano was about the only instrument used, and 37% of the class were able to play. Only 27% of us have some ability at the piano, but an equal number can play some other instrument. One boy admits that the only instrument he can play is the radio!

Teen-agers of today are often criticized for their poor eating habits and late hours. We admit our so-called "jitter-bug diet" of hamburgers and shoestrings does not meet the highest nutritional standards, but neither did the lavorite food of the class of 1929—fudge and ice cream! On school nights we go to bed, on an average, at 1040 and rise at 7:13. which is exactly what the class 30 years ago did! We thus get an average of 8 hours and 33 minutes of sleep on week nights, which meets good health requirements. On weekends we rettre at 1234, and sleep a little later in the morning, as any mother who has tried to awaken her teen-ager on Saturday will testify!

The claim that today's teen-agers are bigger than ever is upheld by our statistics. In 1911, 45 years ago, the airls averaged 5° 3° in height, and the boys 5′ 7°, while our senior

girls average 5' 4" and the boys are a shade under 5' 10". Our weight figures are also impressive—we weigh a total of 18,810 pounds or 9 4 tons. At this time we should like to wish a happy birthday to the baby of the class, who celebrated her 17th birthday just 7 days ago!

We are going to bring you some statistics on a matter not previously mentioned by other classes. One hundred twenty-eight high school students come to school each day by bus from the Townships. Of this number 26 are seniors. In addition, the school transports about 240 children within the city, most of whom are grade students. As a striking contrast, in the Class of 1914, there were two girls from Winthrop who walked 6,400 miles in 4 years to get their high school diplomas.

Travel is both educational and entertaining, and teen-agers will take advantage of any excuse for a trip. Sixty-three of us, or nearly half of the class, have been to Canada, and 5 have visited Mexico. In 1938, 15% had never traveled outside of the Upper Peninsula, while only 3% of our class fall into that category. Twenty per cent have ridden in an airplane, and only 12 have not journeyed by train. One senior boy will think twice before starting out on a trip again—he once found himself in Nashville, Tennessee, without a dime.

Teen-age driving is a delicate subject these days Young drivers in 1953 were involved in nearly 25% of that year's latal accidents. Most insurance companies have raised their rates for drivers under 25 years of age We are a part of this problem because our class owns 24 cars, as well as 87 bicycles, 4 motorboats, and 1 jeep. Of the 100 of us who are licensed drivers, 65 took the Driver Training Course. We predict that even more will take advantage of this valuable instruction in the future, because of the new law, effective in 1957. This law will make it necessary tor everyone of high school age to take the Driver Training Course before obtaining a license

Eighty-nine per cent of us have chores to do at home, but many prefer "paying jobs" so 33 boys and 34 girls have found employment. We earn an average of 74c an hour, exactly the same as last year's class. Half of us have at some time gained experience by clerking in stores, others by delivering groceries, baby-sitting, etc. Only 29% of the class have ped died papers. This figure drops below the

class average for the past 7 years. While our money is accumulating, we try to think of ways to use it. We spend an average of \$2 03 a week, the lowest since 1950, but one boy spends as much as \$10 00 a week. We save some of our money, too, because half of us patronize the local banks through Christmas Clubs and Savings Accounts. Ninety per cent of us are protected by life insurance. The school accident insurance plan has been in effect for two years, and 88 seniors have subscribed to it. This year, 10 seniors have collected on this school policy.

Since we entered our 'teens we have been preparing for adulthood by trying to determine what vocation to follow. Up to the present time, the class has pursued work along the following lines: 45 are being graduated from the Science Course, 32 from the Commercial, 28 from the History and Social Science, 20 from the Industrial Aris, and 4 from the Home Economics. The remaining 10, having changed their courses for various reasons, will be graduated from the General Course. Four boys and 5 girls have both work-

ed and studied under the Cooperative Training Program.

Looking to the future, we see that 25 boys and 2 girls are considering enlistment in the Armed Services. Fifty-one per cent of us plan to continue our formal education, and this is about 25% higher than the national average Speaking of college, we have some facts regarding the achievements of Ishpeming High School graduates who are enrolled in various institutions of higher learning this year. These students earned first-semester grades that were considerably higher than the average for the schools they attended. This must be gratifying to parents and faculty alike, and should serve as an inspiration and stimulus to the members of the Class of 1956

As we graduate from high school we join that large group across the nation which bears to assume new and greater responsibilities. We hope that we can prove to the world that teen-agers are a dependable, vital force in the life of America

-Thomas Tisch

GIFTATORY

INTRODUCTION

A large cake with thirteen candles is placed on the stage. The girls enter, carrying giftwrapped packages which contain the gifts for the class

Our Class of Nineteen Fifty-six
Is thirteen years today,
We'd like to give them birthday gifts
To send them on their way

Our kindergarten days began In the fall of 1943, And we had no idea then Of what, in '56, we'd be

Six years had swiftly drifted by
In various schools about the nation,
We all received, come rain or shine,
Our elementary education

Our junior high did bridge the gap
Between the grades and senior high,
We felt ourselves now growing up,
As high school days were drawing nigh.

In high school we have spent four years,
Recall the books, the prom, the play?
And now we're getting closer to
That final graduation day

Now at the end of this long road.

When high school days are through,
We give you each a souvenir

And hope your dreams come true

Dorothy Anderson, chemistry teacher, can use this hydrochloric acid to dissolve her students' problems

With this (eqa) beater, Jean Anderson, receptionist, can beat time every day

Sharon Anderson, stewardess, will need this swing to fly "up in the air and down."

To Walter Anderson, business executive, we give this weight to keep down his bills

We give this landing field (sponge) to Anthony Archibald, engineer, for trial rides

So Mary Beerling, stenographer, won't get left behind, we present to her this Ketchup

James Berg, lawyer, will need these pot holders when he handles those "hot cases."

This Cheer will cheer Barbara Bess, waitress, when Duz doesn't do everything

State police officer, Bernhardt Bjorne, can use this jelly to control Michigan's traffic jams

This double foot to Kay Bjorne, secretary so she can cover twice the ground in a single day

Secretary, Barbara Bone, will need this starch to prevent that hive o'clock slump

Cliftord Brin, marine, will need this Bon Ami to "keep his honor clean."

Trus pointer to Susan Bussiere, French teacher, to put the "accent on youth"

This scale will show Bruce Carlson, proprietor, when his prices need reducing

John Carlton, sailor, boots so he won't get his feet wet when he gets out to walk

When Bruce Chapman, sailor, gets tired of sailor boys, he will welcome this life buoy

This cushion will make a soft londing for Louis Clark, teacher, when he "jumps to conclusions."

These straws to Dale Coady, sailor, so he will never be able to say, "This is the last straw!"

Wire cappers to Janice Conte, commercial artist, so when she works against a deadline, she won't be fenced in.

Paul Couture, sailor, can use this rope to pull down the high tides

This periscope to Judith Dahl, nurse, to sight the destroyers of the human body

This coffee for Janice Dahlgren, gym teacher, to keep her students "good to the last drip."

This wrench to Patricia Denn, psychologist, to unscrew the mixed-up minds of her chents

This straight edge to George Denotre, teacher, so his pupils will know who is ruler

Irene Donato, typist, will be assured of spotless letters with this Spic and Span

To Louise Drake, nurse, this towline, so she can always pull her patients through

So that he can keep his dies straight, we give this color chart to Ronald Duhame, tool and die maker

To Barbara Eisenach, fashion designer, the new **Look**, so her fashions will always be stylish

To Elizabeth Eklund elementary teacher, Halo for her little angels

For Anita Eliason, accountant, this deep treeze to store the frozen assets

This spoon for Carole Engstrom, interior decorator, so she will always have stirring ideas

Peter Farm, expert turbine engineer, will always have enough steam with this tea kettle.

Rocheile Flannery, social worker, can use this jack if her work gets her down

This can of tar will enable Alan Garrett, music instructor, to always have the right pitch

Snaron Gauthier, secretary, can use this bleach for those Blue Mondays

For Patrick Gleason, mechanical engineer, this yeast to help him rise in the world

To Christine Granfund, secretary, this gavel to keep her file in order

We give Edith Green, nurse, this paper weight to keep her patients' temperatures down

To Byron Grenfel!, auto mechanic, these handautts to keep him at work when he gets the urge to go ski-jumping

Enzabeth Harvaia, Congressional secretary, may need these scissors to shear the wolves in sheep's clothing

This lotion will guarantee smooth waters tor Robert Harvey, member of Uncle Sams Coast Guard

To Lois Heavyside, secretary, this box of candy, so she'll always be sweet, even when the boss is anary.

William Hebert, industrial arts teacher, can use this sandpaper in case his students get too rough.

To Sharon Hendrickson, medical secretary, Band-aids, in case the doctor cuts her pay

To Lee Hill, the Navy's contribution to the Olympics, these water skiis to keep him in practice.

Navy admiral Roger Hocking can make use of these reinforcements

To Jane Hoiem, filing clerk, we give this catalog so she can keep her files in order.

We give this SAIL to Joan Hoiem, hairdresser, so she can sail over her permanent

To David Holli, musician, we give this shovel, with which to dig for the low notes

To Barbara Holmgren, nurse, we give this rick rack, so she will always keep her patients in true.

To Dixon Holmaren, automobile dealer, we give this saddle for that mounting horse powers

We give this extra plug (fishing plug) to Donna Jarvela, switchboard operator

Ronald Jensen, purchasing agent, can use this owl to help him buy wisely

To Eugene Jette, store detective, we give this weight to keep down the shoplifting

We give this ruler to Kenneth Johnson, bookkeeper, so he can keep his numbers straight.

To Susan Johnson, dental assistant, we give this partial plate

We give this footprint to Raymond Juhola, railroad engineer, so he will never run out of track

We give this knife to Marion Junak, court reporter, so she will never run out of short cuts.

To Milton Kaijala, electrical engineer, we give this wire to add to a short circuit

To Joyce Kallio, proprietor, we give this elastic so her customers will always come back

Lois Kielmen, clerical worker, can use these boxing gloves for punching in the time clock

With this HEET, Grace Kindstrand, nurse, can cheer up a patient with a cold

To Jeanne Knight, doctor, we give this neart to replace a patient's broken one.

To Edward Koivula, sailor, we give this Ivory soap to keep him floating over the waves

To Sharon Kurin, housewife, we give this ALL so she will always get her housework done

Larry LaFave, artist, can use this trap to help him "catch that pose.

To Patricia LaPointe, home economics teacher, we give these glasses, so she can see through her pupils.

For Keith Lawson, pharmacist, this watch to time his pills—every hour on the hour.

To David Lehtinen, road commissioner, fly paper to exterminate the litter bugs of the highways.

Paul LeSage, radio technician, may need this spare tube. (inner tube)

To Florence Lind, typist, a compass to guide ner fingers to the right keys.

For Ellen Linna, medical secretary, this satchel for keeping case histories

To Kay Lundberg, news photographer, a spoon to get the first scoop.

Karen Loustan, laboratory technician, can use this abacus for taking the blood count.

To Marilee Magnuson, typewriting teacher, a racer when she is driving for speed

For William Magnuson, Air Force pilot, these binoculars to find the "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

We give this frame to Janet Maki, artist, for her first masterpiece

To Margaret Manzoline, kindergarten teacher, a "Do-it-Yourself-Kit" for her little dependents

To Roger Mattson, psychiatrist, this nut cracker when shock treatment lails

This hammer will help Joanne McGinnis, hair stylist, give her patrons the new flat-headed look

To Ronald McGlone, railroad engineer, a switch to keep him on the right track

To Roger McVannel, construction engineer, eradicator to eliminate the curves from Michigan highways.

A mouth organ to Pauline Meyer, housewife, so there will always be harmony in the home

To nurse, Donna Michels, a drum to liven the dead beats in her ward

To Joyce Millimaki, Wac, some "no-run" hose to wear when the sergeant says, "Forward March!"

For history teacher, Madeleine Moss, a quardian angel to guide her through the historical battles.

To housewife, Doreen Nankervis, Answer Cake Mix, which should solve all her baking problems.

When James Nault, surveyor, is running a line, he may need a "steak"

To Brigid Nault, magazine censor, pliers to pull undesirable literature out of the market

For Mary Agnes Newman, social worker, a shoulder pad for her clients to cry on

A case for Judith Nicholls, social worker, to hold the delinquents while she rehumanizes them

For Paul Ninnis, T. V. technician, Ishpeming's standard snow remover. (shovel)

To Esther Nirva, housewife, an altar for her burnt offerings

An extra pair of pants for Doualas Palmer, sailor, in case the lieutenant wears skirts

A page stick for Helen Palomaki, elementary teacher, to keep her one jump ahead of the little schemers For Joan Palomaki, secretary, a net for catching the boss's son

Nurse, Sally Palomaki, will need an account book to keep track of the deposits at the Blood Bank

Typist, Emily Penrose, will make lasting impressions with this pin

To Judith Peterson, foreign correspondent, an air conditioner for discussions with Bulganin (A fan)

To Steven Pietro, naval radioman, an address book to keep track of his short waves

To Joseph Poiner, National Guardsman, an erector set to build that bridge across Lake Bancroft.

George Quaal, chemical engineer, can use earmulis in his battle against the elements

When Janet Rajala, continuity writer, types out those \$64,000 questions, she can send the carbon copies to us with these stamps

John Rinne, mechanic, will need an assistant in his "monkey business." (A toy monkey)

To Susan Roberts, nurse, this bottle opener to use after capping

Diane Rowledge, musician, may be able to use these tools in making "miner" repairs. (A pick and shove!)

To Miriam Rundman, pianist, a mechanical pencil for a "Crazy Ottograph"

Jeannette St. Andre, a teaching sister, will find a companion in "Two Little Nuns."

Mary Ann St Andre, surgical nurse, could use a needle and thread to keep her patients in stitches.

To Carol St. John, children's nurse, bells for her little lambs.

We give Jon Salo, manual arts teacher, this coping saw in case he gets a class full of squares

Swiftning will help Sharon Sanders, court reporter, keep up with the testimony.

To Claress Sarvello, nurse, a make-up kit so she will always be ready when the patients are her a buzz.

This "Joy" will enable Patricia Shimming nomemaker, to keep her house sparkling

These labels to Nancy Stark, druggist's assistant, to help her keep her pills straight

Sharon Stephens, marine, can use this vaseline to keep her "Leather Neck" soft

Sandra Strengberg, housewite, can use this emery board to keep her home life smooth.

"Pep" will give Karalyn Sundblad, kindergarten teacher, extra energy when her little charges start wearing her down

A bill to Harriet Swanson, economics teacher, to show her students how to stretch the dollar.

To Marilyn Swanson, journalist, this jet plane to enable her to get the facts first

To Maxine Syriala, bookkeeper, a compass to direct her entries to the right columns.

These currants to Jack Talbot, engineer, so ne will never run out of electricity.

Caryl Tamblyn, geography teacher, can use this light bulb to help her students understand the "Dark Continent"

We give Teresa Tasson, medical secretary, these B-B's for the shots she gives when the doctor is away.

To lab technician, Helen Thornton, this cork to help her bottle up those virus infections

A calone chart will help Thomas Tisch, enaineer, measure heat in his experiments

A magnifying glass to Betty Townsend, secretary, so she will always see eye to eye with the boss

To Richard Trestain, physicist, this hatchet to help him split the atom

A pulley will help Sandra Tulkki, nurse, get her patients back on their feet.

This cap gun will help Rose Marie Valente, beauty operator, to cut bangs.

To Larry Vivian, civil engineer, this bridge (talse teeth) in case the one at Mackinac fails.

This food coloring to John Wakkuri, forester, so he can "Keep Michigan Green."

Curlers to John Williams, sailor, so he will always have a wave

This super vitamin pill to Ward Williams, marine, to keep him immune when the going gets rough.

We give Patricia Wirtanen, secretary, this magazine so she will always have "Charm."

To Timothy Zhulkie, coach, this glue to keep his team on the ball

Gittatory and hoop girls sing-

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday, Class of '56, Happy Birthday to you.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

AUGUST

- 15 Football practice begins a new season with a new coach.
- 29 Teachers begin a workshop which lasts all week. Plans for the year.

SEPTEMBER

High School teachers' meeting

Teachers meet for opening of a new school year

The football team gets off to a great start. We deteat Manistique.

Labor Day — last day of freedom

Oh, dear, back to the old grind

Hip, hip, hurrah — a Pep meeting. We gatther our energies to "Beat the Jinx."

Iron Mountain there. We all ao and see our team win

F mon by Mrs Fair

banks. Teachers have a picnic

Soo here, and we lose a close game

Pictures taken everybody say "cheese"

Marquette here—they win a close game

Book Fair begins in the gym

Seniors pay their dues

We have an assembly program - Maxine Titus

We receive temporary grades. Nancy will burn the midnight oil tonight.

OCTOBER

We defeat Manistique Tim out of breath after a 96-yord run.

Teachers brush up on "teaching techniques" at a meeting.

Tunior duesday. No casuaities

Mr. Renz begins a series of plays in the auditorium during 1:15 period

- Short vacation—teachers attend M.E.A. convention Thursday and Friday.
- We play Stephenson here, and win

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Freshmon duesday

Three accordionists of the LaVaux Trio entertain our student body

Freshman aptitude tests given for two days. "Any Einsteins in our midst??"

NOVEMBER

Student audit Did they count our feet and divide by two?

Senior Class Party—all say it is the best ever

An especially blue Monday. First report cards!

- 8 Open House-Parents visit teachers. Some of us are worried
- .. Junior Class Party. Well-planned and well-attended
- 3 Today Miss Freetry race yed the surrice of perlite when the septamas stayed on pitch in chorus
- .6 Football Supper The pumpkin ple diappeared in a purity. I dia tew of our busky heroes consume more than one piece?
- the serior Chiss Play and out to be a wear and cost was portrained abunders in the shiption just acting as themselves
- Debaters warm up at Crystal Falls
 First basketball game We defeat Stambaugh here
- .4 Thanksgiving. Two days recess

DECEMBER

- . Cardia Hit is a charge of the first of the first cold of by a street car
 - We play Iron Mountain there, and lose
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- r Arrad area, pater timer. Nears at the student both drissed as rever better
- · We lose to Munising here-in basketball
- (We live a fire weekend and discar Calumet there. Deside than at Ellipsian
- . 1 Another line Christmas Concert by the music department.
- 4 We see our Art Exhibit. Teachers attend Christmas Tea.
- We use the importance bond to rent the interest Winter Sports Class Freshmen requested to wear old clothes!??!
- 10 I. Y I need We didn't hear any Fre timen aris despring what they were dear a to wear to the dinner!
- Tumor Caustmos play was stronged to an Moxer in the similaria Crach Fairtanks attempted to do the "applejack."
- .. Christmas vacation begins at noon. Nothing but smiles seen at school

JANUARY

- 3 School resumes Where are the smiles today?
- * Negative deteats is and not the Band plays Seventeen and Rock Around the Clock."
- Another issembly program Greater who kept and still estimated that one of various dialects
- 13 We lose to Marquette in their gym Debate in Marquette
- 4 Only a few books to be found in students' lockers
- 7 Exams. Ouch!
- 8 More exams
- We lose to Escanaba there. Help!
- . We lose to Soo here—when will it end?
- Report cards—how to show it at home?
 We defeat Gladstone there
- .. We defeat Newberry here. The basketball team is back in stride.

FEBRUARY

Marquette again— and they defeat us again in our gym

The boys journey to the "Copper Country" to deteat Hancock

We lose to the Soo there Mr. Maynard leaves us temporarily because of illness

Mr. Farrell is absent for the quote, third day in 29 years, unquote

The boys journey to Negaunce and lose a close one.
"B" Team tournament in Munising

ance at home.

Teachers' Institute. A day oil

MARCH

Freshmen-Sophomore party.

on to win the Class B title for this district

National Honor Society Tests Debate in Lansing.

Assembly with Hepworth portraying characters from Dickens' novels.

We receive report cards again. Only once more for the seniors.

The Easter Cantata

Last day of school before Easter vacation.

APRIL

Back to school for the home stretch
The Junior Prom What time was it when you got home?
Science Fair. Orchestra and Chorus Festival in Negaunee.
Band Festival in Menominee
The beginning of two days of the Regional Speech Festival

MAY

2 The High School Speech dinner.
Assembly—Spring Music Festival
Home Economics Exhibit
Memorial Day Relays
Honor Awards Assembly

JUNE

- 3 Baccalaureate.
- 4 Exams for some. How many must you take?
- 5 More exams.
- 6 Class Night.
- 7 We receive our Hematites and get autographs
- 8 Commencement.



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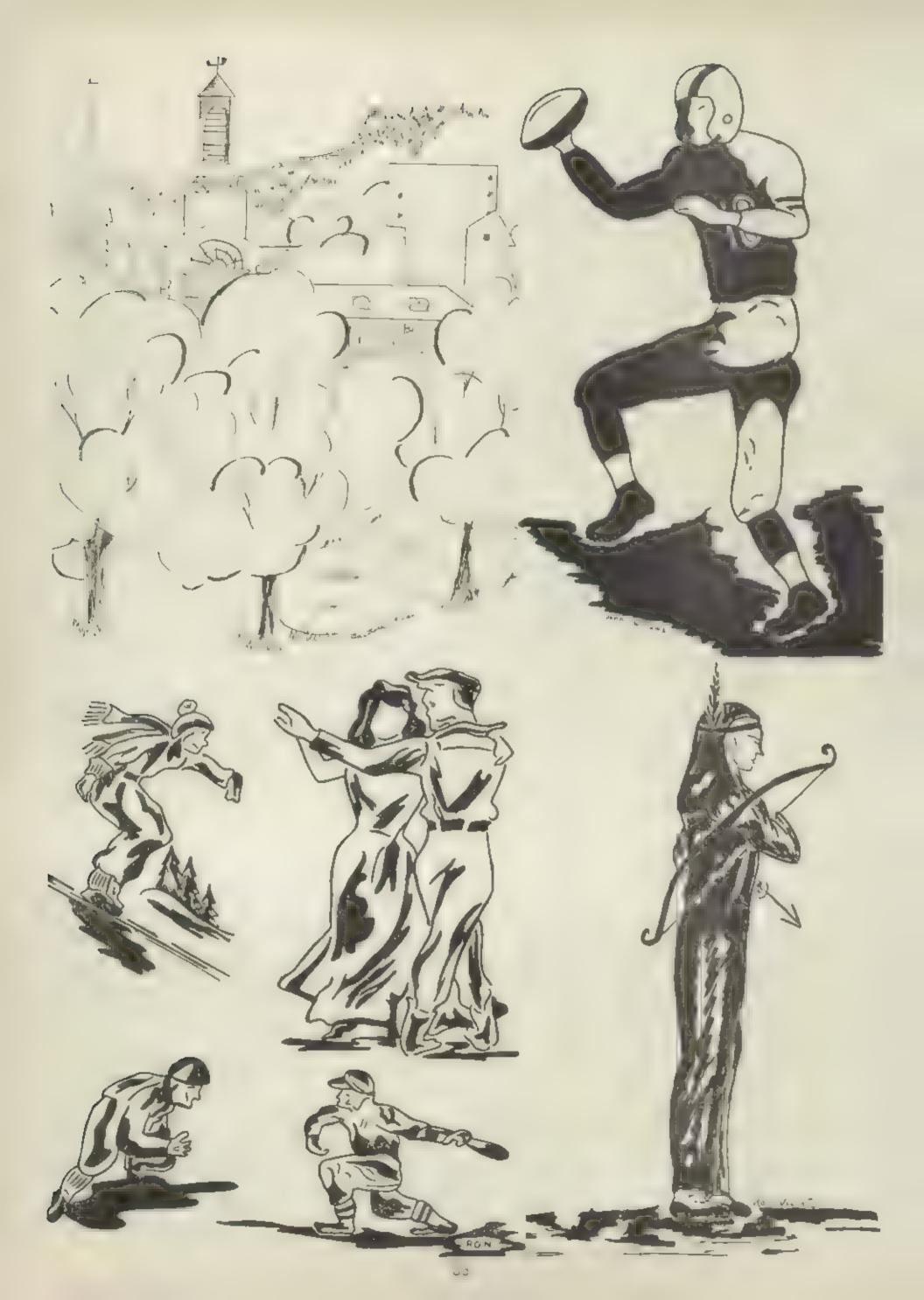
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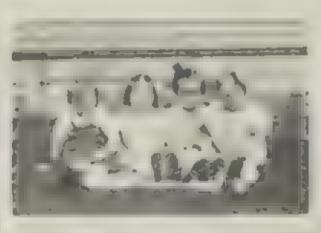


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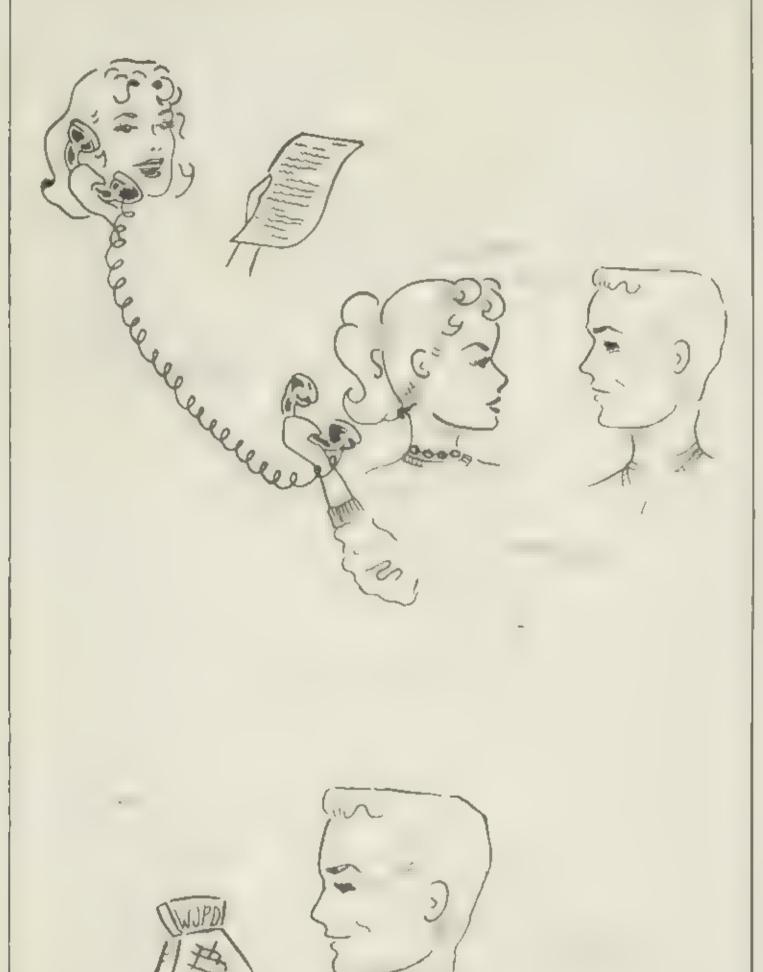
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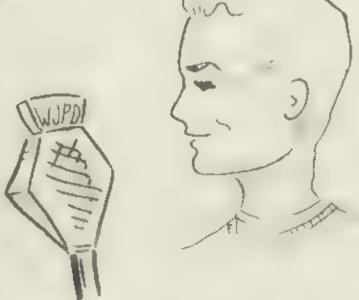


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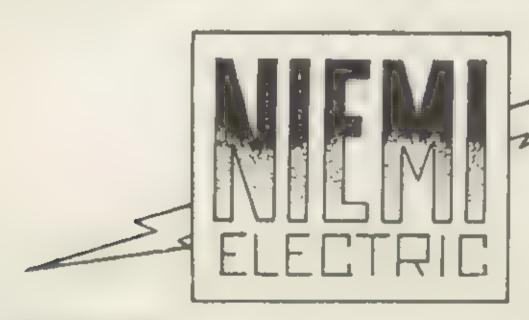
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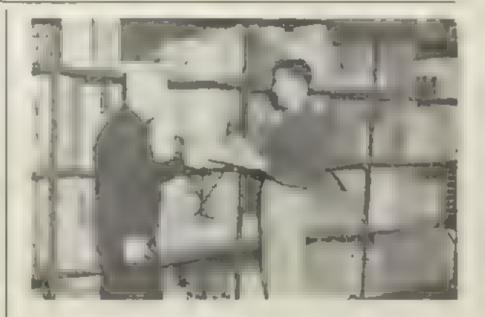
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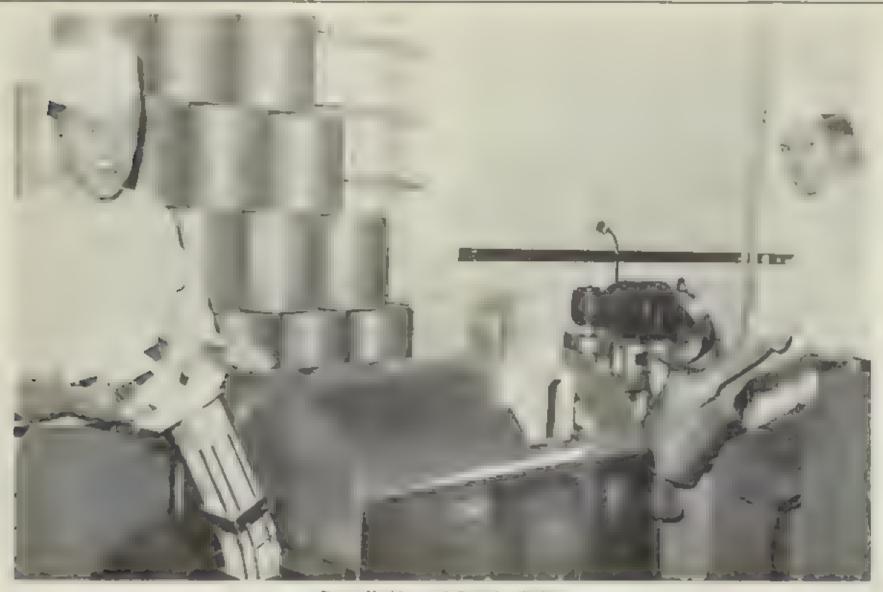
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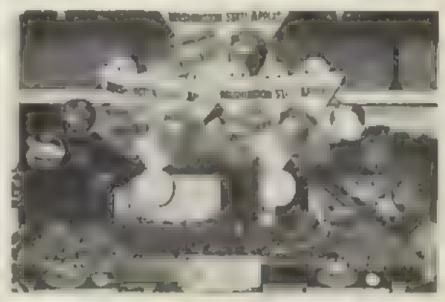
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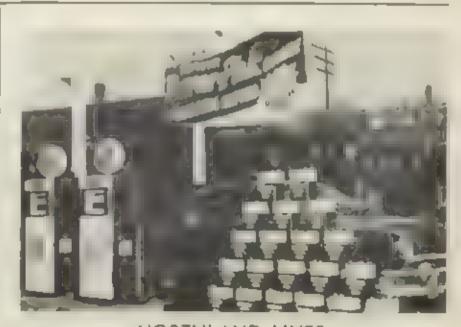
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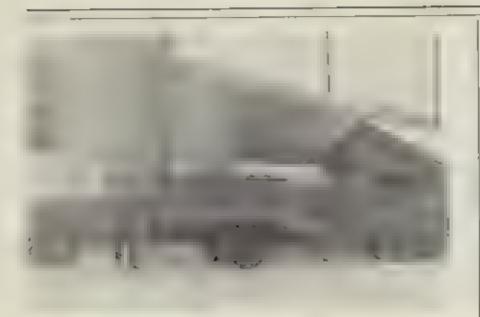
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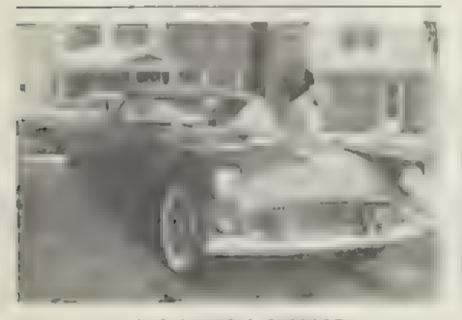
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